

MUSTERED OUT.

The Heroes of the War Fast Fading from Sight.

Some still in the Service—Some in Civil Life, and Some for Whom the "Mustered Out" Bill Has Passed.

WASHINGTON, October 30.—"Only 18 years ago that the rebellion closed," said an old army officer to me the other day, "but the Generals of the war are fast going out of sight." Then he went on to say, "Henderson, Thomas, Hooker, Garfield, Kilpatrick, Burnside and Hancock are dead. The next few years will see that last mentioned General Grant is well on toward 70. He comes to Washington, and walks quietly about the streets, with his cigar in his mouth, better dressed than when he was President, and looking as if he were a young man. He is 64, and he looks older, but the family is hardy, and he is likely to see 1900. The youngest of all the great leaders is Sheridan, now to command the army, and he is but 51. Sheridan was a Major-General at 30. Fitz-John Porter appears here every winter, white-haired and bent in frame—a little old gentleman, who looks back to twenty years of disgrace. His old commander, McClellan, a rotund man, with bending shoulders, has not changed much of late. He is rich, and entertains well in his New York City home, but the activity of his life is over. He likes still to crowd his campaigns. Pleasanton, the hero of a hundred cavalry fights, lives quietly here, and can be found any day reading the papers in one of the offices in the paper row. His hair and moustache are white, and his voice gentle as a woman's. You can say the same of Rosecrans, the ideal of the army, and of Cumberland. And his wife lives, almost unattended, on Capitol Hill.

During the time he spends here performing his duties as a member of the House of Representatives, his complexion is like a youth's, and his hair, with a military cut, while as snow. The man that commanded 100,000 men at Chancellorsville seems almost at the confusion in Congress, and seldom rises to speak. General Hawley and Logan are the two other most distinguished members in Congress. Both are 57 years old, but neither has a gray hair. General Rosecrans will be re-elected this winter by an overwhelming vote in the Western States—General Crook, of Brooklyn. He has been in Congress before. He served, I believe, four years soon after the close of the war. General Sikes is practicing law in New York, and Sonoma is Governor of California. Doubleday, who was in Port Sumner, is now in New York, and is writing a book. While Humphreys, Hunter and Crittenden may be seen almost any day about this city, where their own friends and live handsomely on the retired list. Fremont is no longer here. He and his wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, are forgotten in the West. New York. The General whom the Vermont troops worshipped, George J. Stannard—was one arm gone and a half-dozen wounds—sit up at the Capitol during the session, tending the house of the members' gallery of the house. The Democrats promise that he shall not be disturbed. He is so off-ative that the pushing women almost overpowered him on days when a crowd visits the Capitol, and yet he saved the day at Gettysburg, and for three weeks while leading a forlorn hope at Petersburg. McDowell is in the retired list; Don Carlos Buell was an iron furnace in Kentucky. Banks is a United States Marshal; Hancock, Schofield and Pope are still Major Generals, but the last of them will retire in three months. Howard is at Omaha, a Brigadier. General Terry is the youngest of the Brigadiers who won fame in the war. With good luck he will succeed Sheridan in command of the army.

HOME MATTERS.

New and Valuable Recipes—Pasta in Your Scrap-Book.

A pleasant cake made by following the directions for making roll pudding, and by substituting jelly for fruit. Cut in slices, and serve with wine sauce.

Oatmeal cookies combine many good qualities, and will be relished by children. Make them just like an ordinary sugar cookie, using two cups of oatmeal and one cup of flour. An extremely simple way of ornamenting the square of dough which you put over jelly in your carriage is to cut a row of open work and a small scallop on the edge and run a brush through the open spaces. Cranberries make a delicious filling for a roll-pudding. Stew them, using as little water as possible, so that the jelly will be thick and jelly-like; sweeten and let the sauce boil for a minute or two, but not longer, after the sugar is put in.

Cream fritters, as an entire with roast beef and vegetables, are made just the same as if they were to be with any other meat. The cream is a gray made of half a pint of cream and a little sugar, and a little salt. A little milk and a little sugar will make a good sauce for the fritters. A little milk and a little sugar will make a good sauce for the fritters.

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which is now entirely gone." At last, convinced that he was not too rich to be pensioned, at the age of 81 years, and after he had won in his bitter struggle so long, the officials granted him \$30 a month, but too late to be of much good, for he died soon after. That is the record of the pension given so grudgingly, and withheld illegally from the man who led the first New Hampshire troops to Concord, fitted out the first privateer, and gave all his private means without stint to the cause of independence. It is in striking contrast to the prodigal bounty now shown in dealing with the yet young survivors of the late war.—(Boston Advertiser.)

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Churches and Missions—Religious Events and Movements.

The Evangelical Lutheran church in the United States has 180,865 communicants and 862 ministers, with 14,635 churches and stations.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan has taken a pew at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Washington, for himself and family.

The city mission of New York wants \$15,000 by the 15th of December, to close the year without debt. The past year 3755 gospel meetings have been held, and 76,525 visits made among the sick, suffering and needy.

In the last ten years the Episcopalians have increased their communicants in Massachusetts from 11,537 to 19,532, and in Boston have built six new churches and four chapels.

The Catholic Archbishop Feenah, of Chicago, soon to go to Rome, with prospects of coming back a cardinal, has been presented by his fellow-clergy in the west with a testimonial purse of \$800.

The discussion of the time-limit among the Methodists seems to have done one thing that was expected.

—disclosed the fact that the great majority of the churches think a single year a long enough pastorate, and want to keep things and preachers moving on together.

The Pittsburgh Methodist Protestant conference at its late session appropriated over \$4,000 to the superannuated ministers and the wives of its deceased ministers. Several brethren received from its funds \$400 each. A minister, to become a claimant on this fund, must have served twenty years in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant church, ten years of which must have been spent in the Pittsburgh conference.

The Presbyterian synod of New York, at its recent session, agreed that its anniversary of Martin Luther's birthday, Nov. 10, should be observed.

Dr. Hopkins, president of a bureau seminary, offered a resolution in reference to the Catholic clergy, commendatory and advisory, which called for some discussion, was referred, and finally voted down.

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UP THE ANDES.

Graphic Description of a Trip Over Meigs's Peruvian Railroad.

Lima and its Neighborhood—Grand and Beautiful Scenery—Forty-Two Miles in Fifty Miles—Snow-Capped Peaks—The Lima.

Following are extracts from the letter of a young Washingtonian to his friends at home:

CALLAO, PERU, Sept. 17, 1888.

Saturday, as we expected, we went up the mountains, and a grander trip I never had. At 10:30 a. m. we left the ship, ten of us, well provided with plenty of clothing and lunch. Arriving at Lima in the regular train we found the "Peru" awaiting us.

This is a little engine and car built in one, and nicely fitted up. It was the private car of the late Mr. Meigs, who built the road, and it is now used entirely for excursions. It will seat ten very comfortably.

FLYING UP THE VALLEY OF THE RIMAC.

For about fifteen miles above the city, the valley is a broad, fertile plain, with beautiful green fields of corn and other grain, extending from the little river winding down the middle to the base of the mountains. The mountains on each side. Even now, although the country was devastated by war but a couple of years ago and is yet in the possession of the enemy, the fields and everything look thrifty, and suggest a state of prosperity hardly expected under the circumstances.

It is almost impossible to see the mountains in the distance, but it is not due to native enterprise, but to the enterprising North Americans who have come here and erected sugar mills, and have completely established all kinds of commercial houses, besides building the railroad up into the heart of the almost impenetrable mountains.

The world one of the richest of mining countries. Along the banks of the river are a number of sugar mills and here and there along the route are some of the most beautiful ruins of the Incas.

RUINS OF VILLAGES.

Some of them were abandoned ages ago, but most of them were destroyed during the late war. Every station on the road is a ruin. The only houses left are the houses of the Incas, and the only houses left are the houses of the Incas.

There are many crosses or little altars scattered all over the country. Some of them are of stone, and some of them are of wood. They are all very beautiful, and some of them are of stone, and some of them are of wood.

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